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The Carbon (April 20, 1989)

Marian University - Indianapolis

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Pedtke elected MCSA president

by Tina M. Kunkler

Senior Bill Pedtke was elected Marian College Student Association President in student government elections held April 11 and 12.

The following students were elected to other MCSA Executive Board offices: Stacey Nicholas, Vice President; Jim Meer, Treasurer; Kini Huckaby, Secretary; George Spaeth, Academic Affairs Committee Representative; Gary Zamber, Student Services Committee Representative; Brian Collett, Social Planner; and David Page, Commuter Representative. The new board has officially taken office after the April 18 meeting between the past and current board members.

Nicholas, junior, when asked what she saw in the future for MCSA, said, "I would like to see the board become more professional. I think that it's important for us to be a cohesive group in order for the student government to regain some of the credibility and effectiveness that it has lost in recent years."

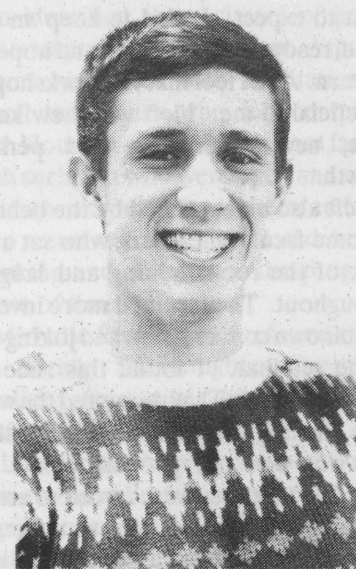
When asked what his plans were as treasurer, Meer, a freshman, said, "I've gone over the books with Cori (Collings, past treasurer of MCSA) and I've got a

lot of reading to do this summer." He hopes to gain some experience on the job for his future career in accounting.

"I want the officers to be there for orientation because if you want the students to know who everybody (student government) is, you've got to be there. I want to improve school involvement overall," said Huckaby about her plans for the board.

Pedtke refused to comment on the election.

Sheri Bernat, Chairperson of the Elections Committee, commented on the elections, "It was mostly write-ins." The decisions for the voters were not hard to make according to Bernat who also said that people were reluctant to vote and passed by the election table.



Bill Pedtke

Doyle visitation cancelled

by Stacey Nicholas

A decision by the Executive Committee has led to the cancellation of visitation privileges in Doyle Hall.

In a letter sent to Doyle Hall residents on Tuesday, the students were told that "All intervisitation in Doyle Hall is cancelled for Tuesday, April 18, and Wednesday, April 19. However, this decision is subject to review based on alternatives submitted for an improved dorm environment from representatives of Doyle Hall. These alternatives will be discussed on Thursday, April 20, at 9 p.m. in Doyle Hall between the Executive Committee and the student representatives of the dorm."

In an interview, Dean William Woodman, Student Services Office, went on to say that Thursday's visitation is also cancelled until the policy is reviewed.

At an all dorm meeting Monday night residents were given a chance to voice their opinions and concerns.

Woodman cited the deteriorating climate of the dorm, especially in regards to vandalism and illegal drinking, as deciding factors in the policy decision. He continued by listing other reasons for the move such as fighting between students, rule breaking, and destruction of property.

"There is a whole long list of broken items," Woodman said, "Even after the meeting one of the students put a fist through a second story stairwell window."

When asked which wing has the most problems, Woodman replied, "It is safe to say that most of it is on the men's side."

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Letters to the editor

Professional Development Day

As a student who attended Jean Houston's workshop on Professional Development Day, I would like to make known my own observations.

Being an invited guest, I felt honored to be able to attend the workshop. I went there, as did everyone else, not knowing what to expect. I tried to keep an open mind, ready at least to listen and hopefully to learn. And I feel that the workshop was beneficial to me. I left with new knowledge, new experience, and personal growth.

I left also embarrassed by the behavior of some faculty members, who sat at the back of the room talking and laughing throughout. They seemed more involved in their own conversation and joking than in the seminar. I found this rude and unprofessional. They disrupted the workshop, making it uncomfortable for those of us who were trying to participate.

I realize that they were forced to attend, but Dr. Houston was here as a guest of Marian College. Her approach was different, but people could have at least had enough respect to listen to her. Common courtesy is not too much to ask; as teachers, I am sure they expect it daily.

I thought it was good to see all the faculty and staff together for one day working for a common goal. Such an opportunity has real potential for building unity at the group level. It could have lasting benefits for the community as well as the individual. I hope this idea is not one which will be discarded in years to come.

-- Michelle Scheidt

Course evaluations

Students will have the opportunity again to evaluate their teachers during the last two weeks of classes.

Faculty will receive results in the summer when the computer analysis is available. Each faculty member receives a copy of the statistical analysis prepared by Dr. Faye Plascak-Craig for his/her own classes, a copy of the department results and a copy of the total college standing on each item. Department chairpersons review the results with faculty members individually and/or call a meeting to share and discuss results. All are encouraged to take from the results whatever can assist them in improving their instructional skill.

Student evaluations play an important role in annual evaluations by chairpersons and in promotion and tenure deliberations. The Academic Dean obtains a sense of department strengths and weaknesses and identifies common areas for improvement. (Total college means for all items from the fall semester evaluation are posted on the main bulletin board.)

Thus, student feedback is essential in maintaining the quality of instruction at Marian College. We need your honest appraisal. But don't wait until formal evaluations to give that "pat-on-the-back." Teachers are human and need your affirmation. And don't wait until the end of the semester to communicate your concerns about problems you may have. Teachers do want to improve.

--Sister Claire Whalen

(DOYLE, continued from page 1)

Student reaction to the decision is mixed. Junior Chris Walke responded, "I thought it was pretty productive. Everyone voiced their opinion. I think a lot of good things can be done."

Sophomore Jenny Sarakatis was not happy with the cancellation of visitation. "I have so many things to say, but unfortunately, none are civil...It's just going to make people mad and escalate the situation...We didn't even know we were on probation until last night's meeting."

Sophomore Dan Murphy was "glad to

see some communication between students and the administration. It's the first time I've seen it. I don't know what will come of the meeting, but it's a step forward."

Woodman concluded by saying, "We want to work with the students to solve a very serious problem that has created a very negative living environment. In a large way the silent majority is responsible for the kind of environment that exists over there."

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CARBON

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Indianapolis, IN 46222

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Any campus club or organization sponsoring an event can advertise in the Carbon at no charge by submitting a 4"x5" ad to the Carbon mailbox in the faculty mailroom one week before the ad is to run. If typesetting is required, the ad must be submitted two weeks in advance and a fee will be charged. The Carbon will run the ad for the two weeks preceding the announced event.

Events or informational notes can be submitted for the Knightly Notes by campus organizations or persons. The text must be 50 words or less. The deadline for Notes is Mondays at noon in the Carbon mailbox. The editor reserves the right to edit all advertisements and notes submitted.

Senior profile

by Kim Blair

Senior Sharon Murphy, an English major, also has a Philosophy/Theology minor. She has taken a number of Early Childhood Education courses. Murphy is originally from Connecticut and has lived in Indianapolis for the past 20 years.

As a non-traditional student, Murphy states some of the advantages are that "a person is self-disciplined, highly motivated and gets a deeper understanding what one learns from one's life experiences." One of the disadvantages is "the juggling of one's responsibilities: work, family, and other interests." Another is the isolation the non-traditional feels in classes.

Murphy has been involved at Marian through the Chamber Singers, English Club, the Fioretti, cantoring at some of the college liturgies, and went on the trip to Stratford, Ontario, for the Shakespeare Festival. Some of her activities off-campus include involvement with her parish, St. Michael's, and taking part in the Butler University Pre-school for the Gifted.

Murphy came to Marian from St. Mary of the Woods College as a full-time junior. When asked why Marian, she stated, "I wanted a small college. I want to feel nurtured after mothering my children. You don't get lost at Marian." The bumper sticker says it all for Murphy, "Marian College Cares." She says of the faculty and staff, "They are very supportive."

After graduation, Murphy plans to take some time off after five years of college. Then she plans to go on to graduate school but is unsure whether for English or education of young children.

Houston holds faculty/staff development workshop

by Tina M. Kunkler

Approximately 90 faculty, staff, and students attended the Professional Development Day April 13 directed by Dr. Jean Houston, an internationally renowned human development professional.

"Learning how to learn" is an important part of the education process according to Houston. She led those attending the program through a series of activities to help them to focus on how they learn as a cue for how to teach. Houston told stories of her experiences in education and the learning process, worked through memory techniques, and encouraged the attendees to look into themselves. Sociologist Margaret Mead, Aldous Huxley, protestant theologian Paul Tillich, and especially Tielhard de Chardin, a creative Roman Catholic priest/biologist/theologian, hold prominent places in Houston's pantheon of "possible humans."

Sara Reid, Music Instructor, saw the workshop as "an experience in refreshment." Having attended a previous workshop of Houston's, Reid hopes to use what she has learned to become more creative in her teaching.

"It just made me a little uncomfortable and I was skeptical," commented junior Michelle Coulomb. She added, "It was

more directed toward faculty."

John Lowe, Theology Professor, thought the presentation "brilliant and what she was trying to achieve vital." He also identified three classes of participants responding to Houston -- "those by degree acquainted with meditation and visual techniques who felt compatible with Houston's efforts; those not familiar with such, but who were open and willing to learn and profit from them; and those who were resisting and closed in their thinking and considered the program a waste of time."

Michelle Probst, junior, found the day interesting, "She brought out the positive qualities from what you saw as your faults."

Lowe, who thought Houston's attention to the right-brain, creativity, vision aspects of teaching to be vital, did however note that faculty and students also "need to draw something from his [Chardin's] long suffering and patience."

Houston came to "set up the lure of becoming" in a transformational age wherein Marian embarks on a time beyond Oz. She left reminding all of their own experience of "the capacity of mind to be deeply creative."

Peek at the week

Thursday, April 20: Passover begins. **Biology Dinner**, 5:15 pm, West Dining Room.

Saturday, April 22: **Spring Formal**. Baseball, Manchester, 1pm, (H)(2).

Sunday, April 23: William Shakespeare's Birthday. **Student Achievement Program**, 2pm, MH Aud. **Baseball**, St Francis, 12 noon (A)(2).

Monday, April 24: **Carbon meeting**, 4pm, Clare Hall Lobby.

Tuesday, April 25: **Mature Living Seminar**, 2pm, MH 306. **Baseball**, Huntington, 1pm (H)(2).

Thursday, April 27: Passover ends. **Theatre, Present Laughter**, Peine Theatre, 8pm.

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Lighter side

by Michael Rinard

We interrupt this column for an important announcement.

On a scale of one to ten, one being the lowest and ten being the highest, so far this year drunkenness and destruction of camp property have rated a high of 75! Why? This camp prohibits drinking on the camp grounds, so why is drinking going on? Where is the peer pressure to stop drinking on camp sites? From what I have observed, apparently out the window!

In Dillon Hall alone the following damage and/or charges have been assessed:

***The telephone has been ripped off the wall near the Camp Counselor's Office at least twice.

***The snack machine has been partially emptied of product at least twice.

***The television set, which was recently repaired, has ben tipped over and broken.

***Campers have vomited (spit-up, up-chucked, tossed their cookies, etc.) more times than I can count in one main's restroom.

***The window of the Camp Counselor's apartment has been hit with an eight foot four-by-four, breaking out the bottom two panes of glass.

***The protective glass on the fire extinguisher has been broken out at least twice.

Quite frankly, I am beginning to be concerned for the safety of the campers in Dillon Hall. This is the first time you campers have been away from home, you are away from mommy and daddy's control. You think getting high and breaking things are fun; you need to regroup your thought processes.

You are at camp "M" to learn something, not to drink and break things. This place is beginning to be turning into a real zoo. And in a real zoo, the animals are all **locked up!**

It can happen here!

"nuff said!" said the Head Counselor.

Mail bags stolen

by Lucinda Griner

United States Postal Service Mail Bags were stolen from the Marian College mail room on Tuesday, April 11th. The two missing mail bags contained the days' mail for Clare, Alverna, and Doyle halls.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday evening security started searching campus and the Major Taylor Velodrome. The searches continued through Wednesday when the Rainbow Station Post Office and the U.S. Postal Inspectors were informed.

Mail theft is a federal offense and is punishable up to 25 years imprisonment and up to a \$100,000 fine. Any tips can be reported to security at ext 218 and can remain anonymous.

Orientation staff chosen

by Donna Sanders

The members of the 1989 Student Orientation Staff are Steve Bailey, Barbara Bluemle, Judy Clem, Michelle Coulomb, Wendy Dawson, Steve Hamilton, Christine Heim, Mark Hennis, Cindy Kopenec, Tim Kuehr, Donna LaGrange, Vince Markovich, Kathy Martin, John Mathis, James Meer, David Miller, Jenna Morrow, Tammy Poling, and Rick Russell.

These students will prepare in the next few weeks of school the numerous initiation activities for the incoming freshman. Judy Clem, a commuter student, is excited about participating on next year's staff, "I'm glad I was chosen and not left out because I commute."

Kathy Martin, who has been on orientation staff for three years is looking forward to another fun weekend next fall. John Mathis feels he can provide unusual and fresh aspects not only to incoming freshmen, but the rest of the faculty and staff. Cindy Kopenec, as a second year staff member, is very excited to work with another wonderful group of freshmen.

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Fox on Fox

by Russell Fox

For the first time in nearly five years, I find myself living without cable T.V. Sadly, I've found the network's idea of prime time entertainment has not changed much. Still the same bland comedies, the same routine dramas. Still continually insulting the intelligence of the American viewer. But there is a silver lining in the stained network cloud. It was the little guys who had the foresight to name their network after me. Yes. The Fox Network.

The idea of forming a reputable network through already established local syndicated markets was a stroke of genius. And though the bulk of the lineup is on weekend nights, they are for the most part better than the Big Three. For instance, "Married with Children" is an absolute gem of a show. Its inventive and clever writing, great actors, anti-Cosby approach, and refusal to take itself serious deem it T.V.'s most innovative and humorous sitcom. I myself know a lot more Al Bundy's than Cliff Huxtable's, and it is good to see America make fun of itself again.

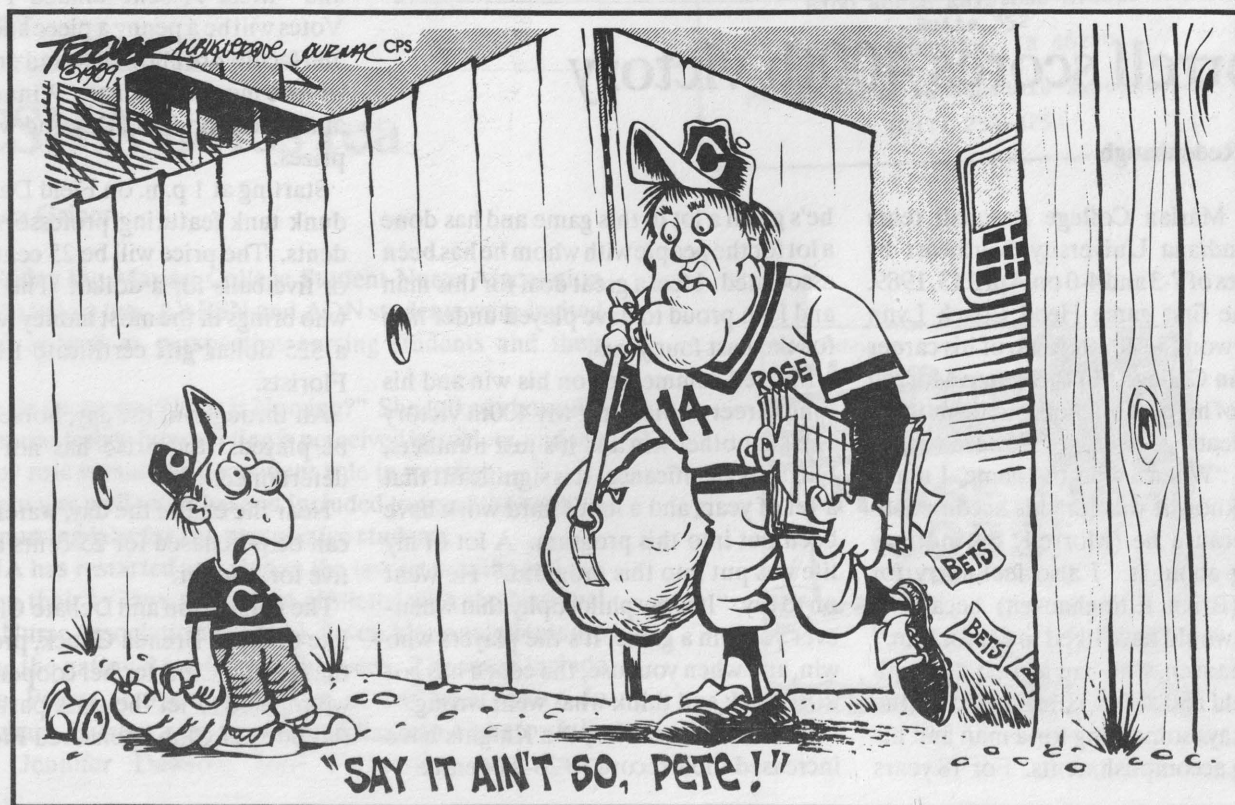
The biggest surprise in the lineup is "It's the Gary Shandling's Show." Shandling was a pretty good comic, but his humor works much more effectively through the wide open, self-deprecating nature of his program's forum. The atrocious theme song and, again, the refusal to take its comedy seriously, is in itself a parody of T.V. as we grew up with it. The Big Three seem to feel that satire is a bit too high a level of humor for its viewers. Fox (me and them) does not.

Fox (them) also were smart enough to build its comedy-variety series around the abrasive, yet engaging Tracey Ullman. Pardon the cliché, but she is the Carol Burnett of our time, and her show

is the best of its type since Burnett started hanging around with Alan Alda and becoming very **unfunny**.

As for the late night arena, Arsenio Hall has to learn that a talk show is not a party. His incessant concern with his guests romantic lives and troubles pasts has made more than a few of them uneasy. Stick to Carson and Letterman for now. Fox's crime drama "21 Jump Street" is a little too 'teen beat' for my tastes. Although the writing and acting have quite a bit of potential, the show must take a more objective and realistic approach to succeed. However, their newest show "Cops," at its best, provides the most gripping moments anywhere on television, cable or otherwise. Never has a program, much less a prime time program, got to the heart of the mundane, yet inherently dangerous job of being a cop. It is the must see show of the season.

So leave the weeknights to the Big Three. And if you haven't yet, check out what American Television can be when it puts quality ahead of quantity. And I might add that Fox's Indianapolis affiliate, WXIN, features as fine a lineup of reruns as any station I've seen. Cheers, Family Ties, the Beverly Hillbillies, Dick Van Dyke, Andy Griffith, etc. All quality television programming. Plus, you get to see all those insipid ads for the plethora of business and vocational schools currently established in town. "Are you a loser sitting around the house, watching reruns all day, getting loaded and wishing you could have some income? Well, neighbor, Lincoln Tech can help." I'll say this much: daytime T.V. ads like those have given me a better appreciation of being a Marian College student.



Emissions testing available

Indianapolis residents will again have an opportunity to voluntarily check the level of pollutants their vehicle emits, Mayor William H. Hudnut, III, and Department of Public Works Director Patrick Stevens announced today. Beginning this weekend, voluntary vehicle emissions tests will be offered by the City's Department of Public Works starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Lafayette Square Mall parking lot.

"We want to do everything we can to make our City cleaner, healthier and more environmentally sound," said Mayor Hudnut. "We encourage all residents of our City to take advantage of the opportunity to help improve our air quality."

Indianapolis is one of over 60 cities which have failed to attain the Federal ozone air quality standard. Ozone is an air pollutant which is formed, in part, from motor vehicle emissions. The City, in cooperation with the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, embarked on its voluntary vehicle inspection program in the fall of 1987.

"The test requires very little time and provides the vehicle owner with valuable information about the car's perform-

ance," said Patrick Stevens. "The repair of a car which has high emissions not only helps our air quality, but generally improves the car's performance and fuel economy."

City employees perform the tests in about two minutes. Vehicle owners are provided with the test results and an explanation of what the results mean. Owners whose cars have high emissions are encouraged, but not required, to repair their cars to meet recommended exhaust standards. Usually a simple tune up is all that is necessary to reduce a car's emissions.

Testing this weekend will be from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday at Lafayette Square. Future test locations will be Washington Square on April 22-23, Cub Foods in Castleton on April 29-30, and Cub Foods on U.S. 31 South (at Stop 11 Road) on May 6-7. Testing will be offered between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Sundays. The City plans to continue the voluntary testing program through the fall of this year and will announce future test locations each month.

Morrell scores 400th victory

by Jeff Redenbaugh

The Marian College Baseball team swept Indiana University Southeast by the scores of 7-3 and 4-0 on April 13, 1989.

In the first game Head Coach Lynn Morrell won the 400th game of his career at Marian College. In this game Morrell put one of his best pitchers on the mound, Eric "Head" Edwards. Edwards commented, "When I won the game, I really did not know it was for this accomplishment because he (Morrell) did not say anything about it. I also feel sorry for Bauser (Brian Ellinghausen) because I know he would have liked to get for him."

Ellinghausen, who had a good day both in the field and at bat, commented on the win, "It says something for a man and his coaching accomplishments. For 18 years

he's given a lot to this game and has done a lot for the people with whom he has been associated. I feel a great deal for this man and I am proud to have played under him for the past four years."

Morrell commented on his win and his long career at Marian, "My 400th victory is just another win and it's just numbers, but it has significance. It is significant that a lot of years and a lot of hard work have been put into this program. A lot of my life was put into this program." He went on to say, "It is my philosophy that whenever you win a game, it's the players who win, and when you lose, the coach has got to go back and think what went wrong."

With these two wins, the Knights have increased their record to 23-7 overall.

Theatre Dept. plans fund raisers

by Dallice Hesselgrave

Beth Taylor's Persuasion and Debate class, as its final project, is raising money to enhance the television equipment in the Speech and Theatre Department. In order to do this the members of the class have planned two fundraisers. The first is valet parking for the people attending the wine and cheese reception on the opening night of "Present Laughter," Thursday, April 27. The second is to sponsor games during Field Day on May 5.

A volleyball tournament will be held, with the winning team receiving six movie passes. Sign-up will be in the cafeteria during lunch from Tuesday, April 25 to Thursday, April 27. A two dollar fee per person (\$12 per team) must be turned in by lunch Thursday, April 27. The tournament will be double elimination.

Also going on during lunch next week from Tuesday to Thursday will be voting for "Best B.S.'er at M.C.," "Best Brownnoser," "Most Infamous Teacher," and "Most Absent-minded Professor." Votes will be a penny a piece and students and faculty are allowed to and encouraged to vote more than once. Winners will be announced on Field Day and will receive prizes.

Starting at 1 p.m. on Field Day will be a dunk tank featuring professors and students. The price will be 25 cents per ball or five balls for a dollar. The "dunkee" who brings in the most money will receive a \$25 dollar gift certificate from Wells Florists.

All throughout the day, horseshoes can be played; the price has not yet been determined.

Near the end of the day, water balloons can be purchased for 25 cents a piece or five for a dollar.

The Persuasion and Debate Class would like to thank Brenda Gauck, president of the Booster Club, for her cooperation and willingness to let the class participate in the Booster Club-sponsored Field Day.

'89 freshmen

by Dallice Hesselgrave

In terms of size, the class of 1993 will be roughly the same size as the current freshman class. Re-admissions to the college are up, as are applications. Right now 272 students out of 566 that applied will be making up the freshman class.

Don French, Director of Admissions, states, "I am cautiously optimistic." He believes more students might be accepted this year, compared to last year's record-breaking class size.

Dr. Rosalie Rohm, Director of the Transition Center, is not surprised by the recent increase of students at Marian. She reflected, "Even though there are fewer students graduating from high school, a larger percentage of those who do graduate are going to college." Rohm went on to say that in recent years there has been a 10% increase in students who want a college education.

SAT scores are also up slightly from last year, with male and female averages being 820 and 810 respectively. French believes Marian has a "good academic class" coming in, which will include eight to ten valedictorians.

For the first time, the Freshman Assessment Tests are being used as a tool to determine admittance for students with verbal SAT means of less than 350. Currently, only 38 students have needed to take the tests. The tests are a more accurate way of measuring whether students qualify academically to attend Marian.

What are the most popular majors for next year? First is business with 64 accepted students, following behind that are nursing, accounting, biology, and elementary education. French observed that the popular majors do not change drastically from year to year.

MCSNA holds tea

by Lucinda Griner

Last Friday the Marian College Student Nurse Association (MCSNA) held a tea. All BSN and ADN students were invited to attend as well as perspective nursing students and their parents.

Jan Bingle spoke on "What is Nursing?" She talked about the role of a nurse today, how nursing is perceived by society, and the autonomy role versus the dependent role in nursing.

The event was well attended and included tours of the campus and the nursing labs for the perspective students.

MCSNA has restarted as a club in the last six months and has re-written their by-laws to become affiliated with the National Student Nurse Association (NSNA). Seven Marian students are attending the national conference this week. The seven include Michelle Probst, current president of MCSNA; Mary Jo Cunningham, current vice-president; Elizabeth Fishero; Julie Hanley; Jennifer Dawson; Jerri Fetherston; and Laura Ziemiecki.



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A perspective on the Jewish Passover

by Yocheved Samson

A neighbor boy stopped over on his way home from school yesterday and exclaimed, "Hey Mrs. Samson, you must be a cow!" With quiet surprise, I, of course, asked this usually very polite young man to explain himself. He replied that on Fridays through Passover his class watched a part of the Cecil B. DeMille epic, *The Ten Commandments*. The episode he had just seen was baby Moses being sent "down the river" by his mother, Yoshebelle. "Yoshebelle" is another translation for the name "Yocheved". "The class," he said, "decided that they liked the name 'Yocheved' better!" "Yoshebelle" sounds like a good name for - you guessed it - a cow!

Curiously I asked him, "So why do you get to watch 'The Big Ten' in school?" He explained that it was passover season and it told the story of passover. Just to be a "Devil's Advocate" (pardon the pun,) I asked my young acquaintance, "What is Passover?"

"Passover," he began, "is the Holy Week when the Jewish people commemorate their exodus from Egypt. The first two nights we hold a "seder." A seder is a family meal when we all sit and read a book that tells the Passover story. We eat symbolic foods and we have some symbolic foods on a seder plate in the middle of the table. For example:

MATZAH is a flat cracker like bread. When the Jewish people left Egypt they did not have time for bread to rise so they took matzah, unleavened bread.

MORER means bitter herbs. My family uses horseradish to

remind us of the bitterness of slavery.

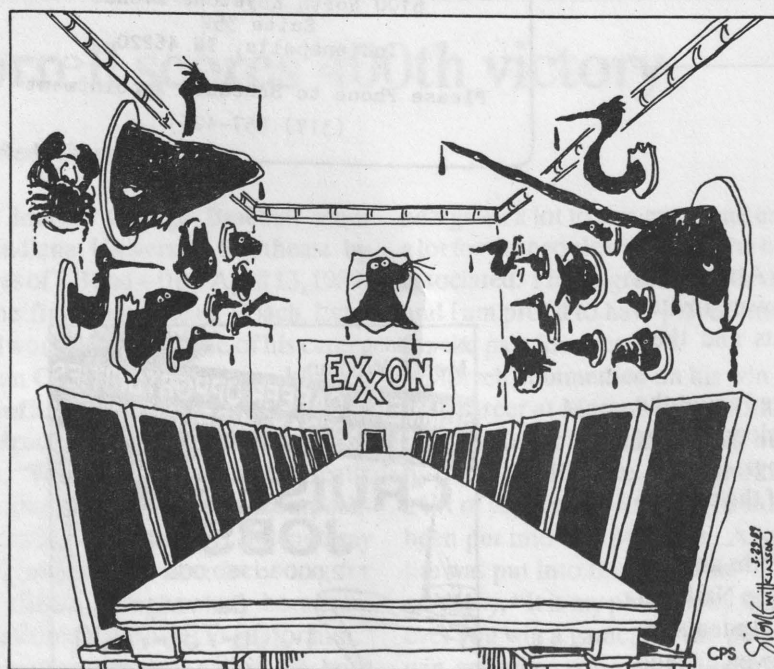
CHAROSET is a nut and apple mixture to remind the Jewish people of mortar they used as slaves.

Z'ROA AND BETZAH are a shankbone and a hard boiled egg. These foods represent what was eaten at the original seder. The egg, a symbol of mourning also is a reminder of the destruction of the Holy Temple.

KARPAS are greens that remind us that Passover ushers in the spring, but, there are always people and hard times to remember so we dip the greens. We use parsley, in salt water, reminiscent of tears.

Then on page 40, we finally eat dinner!

I was quite impressed with my young friend's eagerness, so I asked him to continue telling about the rest of the week. "Well," he said, "the next days are intermediate days, but the last two are Holy days again. The first two, we remembered the exodus. The last two, we remember the miracle at the Red Sea. You know, Moses and the parting of the waters bit." He seemed a bit apprehensive about the miracle at the Red Sea. I asked why. "Well," he replied, "Moses parting the waters of the Red Sea is great movie stuff, but that is not what I think happened." He lit up as I prodded him on. He exclaimed, "I think it makes a lot more sense to think that the Israeli Air Force came in and parachuted troopers in to hold off the Egyptians while helicopters landed and picked up all the people. I mean, gee, Mrs. Samson, who else is going to believe the Red Sea story..."



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Awards program planned

The 13th Annual Student Achievement Program will be held April 23, 1989, at 2 p.m. in Marian Hall Auditorium. William Loveday, President of Methodist Hospital of Indiana, Inc., will present the keynote address.

Over 130 students will receive 61 awards for achievement in the following categories: Academic; Extracurricular Clubs and Organizations; Athletic; and Christian Service. The top award of the day is the Alumni Association Distinguished Senior Award.

Award recipients are chosen by Department Chairpersons, Student Organization Advisors, and Athletic Coaches. The Alumni Senior Award recipient is nominated by Student Affairs Committee of College Council and approved by Marian College Alumni Association Board.

Each award recipient will receive a custom-made, embossed certificate featuring the College Seal. The Alumni Senior Award recipient's name will be engraved on the permanent plaque commemorating the award.

A reception has been planned for those involved in the program at 3:30 p.m. in Allison Mansion.

The Dean for Student Affairs Office plans the event each year. First Indiana Bank will underwrite the cost of the program.

Opportunities for summer jobs increasing: tips for job seekers

Continuing economic growth and low unemployment are creating an increasing number and variety of opportunities for summer job seekers this year.

But even with the favorable odds, students and others looking for summer work will have to use resourcefulness and initiative to make the most of those opportunities. Mitchell S. Fromstein, President and CEO of Manpower Inc., which expects to fill more than 100,000 temporary jobs openings this summer, offers these tips for job seekers:

1. **Start early:** An early start will give you an edge for the job you want most. But don't be discouraged if it takes a while to line up a job. Many firms don't complete their hiring until the end of May.

2. **Explore All Potential Job Sources:** Newspaper ads are a good source of job leads, but so are relatives, teachers and friends. Call major firms and inquire about openings; contact temporary help service firms; check with government job service offices; and be sure to call your former employers.

3. **Apply in Person:** Phone calls may not get past a company's switchboard, and messages may not catch the attention of the people you want to meet. Dress appropriately, even if you're just stopping by to pick up an application -- you never know who you may meet in the lobby.

4. **Be Honest:** Claiming to be an expert word processing operator when you're only a beginner can make for a frustrating summer. You won't enjoy a job that calls for a level of skill far beyond your own. And, you could be dismissed when the deficiency becomes obvious.

5. **Look for Learning Opportunities:** Present yourself as someone eager to learn; you may land a job where you can develop skills in word processing, computer operation or special business practice. Recent graduates who show this kind of initiative can increase the chances that a summer job will become permanent.

6. **Have Proper Legal Identification:** You must have a passport, Social Security card, or pictured driver's license to prove citizenship under the Immigration Law. Lack of identification will delay your job search.

7. **Make Commitments and Keep Them:** Employers want assurance that you will hang in for the duration of a summer job, not disappear in mid-July. Replacing workers is costly and difficult for businesses. Leaving an employer in the lurch could destroy your valuable contacts.

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Senior party planned

by Dallice Hesselgrave

The Senior Party will be held on May 12, 1989, at the Landings on 78th and Keystone. The Alumni will be providing pizza.

Kelly Shaw, senior class president, talked about the other activities. Right now the seniors have planned a dance and are having ballots for "most likely to ...," the winners of which will receive "corny prizes" during the dance.

This party is strictly limited to Seniors. No under classmen will be admitted.

As of yet, a time has not been set, but Laura Gantner, head of Alumni Relations, believes it will be from around 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Board of trustees discuss concerns with students

by Corrine Wickens

Approximately 12 students and 40 faculty, staff, and trustees attended the reception for the Board of Trustees sponsored by MCSA on April 12.

The meeting was planned for the purpose of students meeting board members to discuss concerns about the college.

"Although I wished more students showed up, I saw who I wanted to see, talked to whom I wanted to talk, and said what I wanted to say. For that reason, it was pretty worthwhile," said Corinne Collings, treasurer of MCSA.

Former coach honored

by George Spaeth

Cleon Reynolds, one of the fathers of Marian College basketball, was inducted on March 23, 1989, into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Reynolds, the coach of the Knights from 1963-1971, had a coaching career which spanned 38 years.

A player on the 1929 National Championship team from Butler under Tony Hinkle, Reynolds started his coaching career on the high school level. For 30 years he coached teams such as Earl Park, Colfax, Rockville, Lawrence Central, Cathedral and Shortridge.

In 1963 he made a career move and became head coach of the Marian Knights. In 1966, the Indiana High School Athletic Association named him to coach the Indiana High School All-Stars.

In 1971, after compiling an 89-110 record as coach of the Knights, Reynolds retired as active coach of the team, but stayed on at Marian as Director of Athletics.

Reynolds retired in 1978 to his home in Westfield. The award was befitting a man who devoted five decades of his life to the sport of basketball.

Forum addresses plans

by Tina M. Kunkler

"Where has Marian been, where are we now, where does Marian want to go, and how do we get there?" -- With these questions Don Johnson, college consultant, popularly defined strategic planning at the Open College Forum held April 18, 1989.

The purpose of the forum was to share with the college where we are now "but more importantly to receive from you (the college community) your input on what you would like to see happen" according to Sr. Norma Rocklage, chairperson of the Strategic Planning Team for Marian College. The Strategic Planning Team is a subset of the Strategic Planning Committee, linked to the Board of Trustees and having the final responsibility for formulating and adopting a plan for Marian's future.

Distributed survey cards inquired of all who attended the forum what the strengths and weaknesses of Marian are and what information each member of the college community would gather as a member of a strategic planning team, where it was thought the team would be led and what issues should be addressed. The team will evaluate and act on these surveys.

Sr. Joel Franks, O.S.F., team member, listed the major areas of questions the committee is presently addressing. They include Mission; Students; Faculty; Financial and Operational; and External.

Jim McKean, team member, spoke about the Lilly Endowment Institutional Development Grant Proposal submitted April 1, 1989, asking for \$100,000. Awards will be announced June 1, 1989. If funded, the money will be used for an institutional database within a planning, evaluation, management system for the college. Marian has allocated \$250,000 for the strategic planning and computerization components of the system.

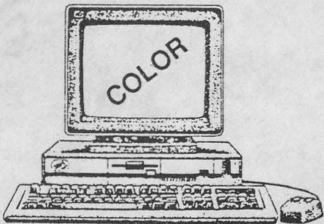
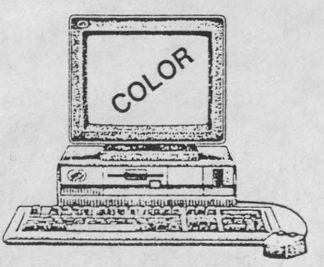
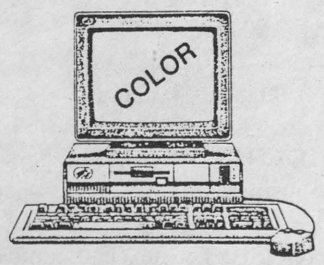
Questions from the audience concerning strategic planning were then addressed by team members. Typical of the issues raised were awareness of the workings of the committee, definition of liberal arts, the proposed student center, job readiness of graduates, non-traditional students, the mission statement, and dormitory life. A Nursing Department faculty member spoke concerning the integration of non-traditional students, "We are here to make nurses to go out and get jobs."

Vandalism, violence, and alcohol consumption were addressed by Dean William Woodman. Damages in Doyle Hall alone have totalled over \$3000 in repair costs. These factors have also led in part to resignations of residence hall staff according to Woodman. Woodman said, "The most serious problems as far as drinking and vandalism are occurring in that housing unit (Doyle Hall)." The Executive Committee of Marian College has issued a notice to all residence hall students addressing the problem. [See related story, page 1.]

Sr. Norma hesitantly replied to the question of ridding the college of the eyesore in the center of campus with a tongue-in-cheek answer, "We thought of putting a sign on it saying 'Students Do Not Touch.' We figure it would be gone in a couple of days."

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	<p>PS/2 Model 70 386</p> <p>The 8570-E61 includes 2 Mb memory, an 80386 (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 60 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, IBM Micro Channel Architecture, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/386, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. Software is loaded and ready to go!</p>	<p>\$8,912</p>	<p>\$4,449</p>

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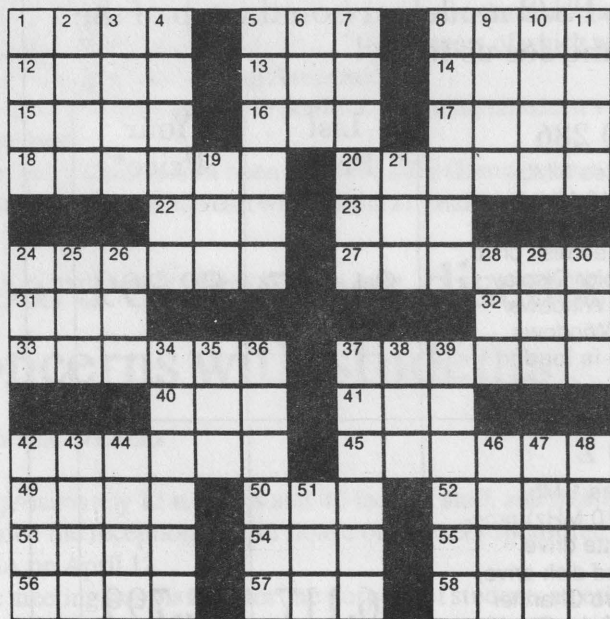
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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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ACROSS

- 1 Asterisk
- 5 Decay
- 8 Vehicles
- 12 Part of face
- 13 Exist
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Keyed up with interest
- 16 Playing card
- 17 Nerve network
- 18 Attic
- 20 Mended with cotton
- 22 Period of time
- 23 The self
- 24 Whipped
- 27 Come back
- 31 Shoemaker's tool
- 32 Game at cards
- 33 Irritate
- 37 In truth
- 40 Ventilate
- 41 Weight of India
- 42 Rag

DOWN

- 45 Chief
- 49 Dillseed
- 50 Biblical name
- 52 Top of head
- 53 Christmas carol
- 54 Nickname for Nancy
- 55 Sea eagles
- 56 Contest
- 57 Accomplished
- 58 Chair
- 1 Unexpected difficulty
- 2 Roman garment
- 3 Hebrew lyre
- 4 Rue
- 5 Climbing palm
- 6 Miner's find
- 7 Fragile
- 8 Vegetable
- 9 Danish measure
- 10 Repetition
- 11 Sow
- 19 Before
- 21 Mature
- 24 Prohibit

- 25 Female sheep
- 26 In music, high
- 28 Rubber tree
- 29 Fish eggs
- 30 Bow
- 34 Gossip
- 35 Falsehood
- 36 Commission
- 37 Land surrounded by water
- 38 Born
- 39 Arranges in folds
- 42 Zest
- 43 Ox of Celebes
- 44 Abound
- 46 Challenge
- 47 Sicilian volcano
- 48 Remainder
- 51 Capuchin monkey

Knightly notes

ACCOUNTING MAJORS: All accounting majors are invited to attend the Co-op in Accounting Program meeting on Monday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m., in room 313. All students wishing to participate in the AC Co-op program during the Summer 1989, Fall 1989, or Spring 1990 semesters must attend.

DUNK TANK: Anyone interested in volunteering to be in the Persuasion and Debate class's dunk tank during Field Day, please contact the Theatre Department, ext. 292. A \$25 gift certificate from Wells Florist will be given to the 'dunkie' who brings in the most money.

TOPIC for **STABLE** next week is **Assertiveness**. We are going to focus on assertiveness in the job situation.

Resident Assistant positions: The application deadline for R.A.'s has been extended indefinitely to allow additional interested students to apply. Initial selections have been made, but some positions still remain open. If you feel you have the interest and ability, you may pick up an application packet at the Dean for Student Affairs Office, Marian Hall 111, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: During the summer no newspapers or magazines will be saved or forwarded. Please change your address **NOW** for them. First class mail will be forwarded to your home address. Thank you, Sr. Rosemary Lee.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:

Monday - Thursday: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Friday : 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sunday : 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: After May 1, personal checks will not be cashed in the business office. Service will resume May 15.

LET THERE BE PRAISE! The next ecumenical service will be Monday, 24, 4:30 p.m. in the chapel.

SHOW CHOIR AUDITIONS: Auditions will be held on April 25 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the upstairs practice room of Stokley.

